



Miss Cynthia E. Coburn of 20 Alhambra Ct., Agawam, has been cast as Gillian Holroyd in Amer. Internat'l College's Garret Players production of "Bell, Book and Candle." The play will be presented April 25, 26 and 27 in the AIC Campus Center Aud.

A grad of Ag. H.S. Miss Coburn is a soph. in the AIC School of Arts and Sciences.



DEANS LISTS

Deborah A. Gaunt, 28 Doane Ave.
Liberal Arts, English
Salem State College

Kathy Grasso, 125 Edgewater Rd.
Education, U. of Bridgeport

Bachelor Degrees

Mary Patricia Kelley
12 Witheridge St., Feeding Hills
B.A., U. of Mass.

Mrs. Martha Sharritt Magovern
Birch Hill Rd.
B.A., U. of Mass.

ITHACA....Paul Veronesi of Agawam, has been awarded freshman numerals for his work with the 1968-69 Ithaca College freshman basketball team.

The Ithacan Cubs had a fine year winning 15 of 21 games and defeated such top rated teams as Syracuse, Rochester, LeMoyne, Hartwick Mansfield and Wilkes.

Veronesi had a sensational freshman year. He led the team in scoring with a 21.9 per game average. He also led in assists and was voted the team's Most Valuable Performer. Veronesi figures to be a starter for I.C. next year at the guard spot and will provide the team with much needed outside scoring strength.

A business Administration major, Veronesi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Veronesi of 20 Central St. in Agawam. He is a '68 graduate of Ag. H.S.

Miss Diane M. Gallerani will be among the undergrad assistants at the 29th annual Model Congress at A.I.C. Fri. A.M., March 28. Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon is keynote speaker. 56 Secondary schools are participating.

LOCALS

The Agawam United Methodist Church at 459 Mill Street (across from Agawam H.S.) will have a Public Smorgasbord at the church, Sat. March 29. Sittings at 5:15 P.M. & 6:30 P.M. For Reservations please call Mrs. Richard Fearn 739-5965 or Mrs. Gary Houts 737-8595.

Ag. Congregational church will hold a public chicken pie supper, Fri. April 11, from 5-7 P.M. For reserv. call Mrs. R. Quigley, 733-0463, or Mrs. J. Peterson 733-1258. Benefit of church bldg. fund.

AGAWAM JR WOMEN

Mrs. Arthur H. Jarvis, V.P. of the Ag. Jr. W.C. would like to inform the students of Agwm. and surrounding towns that "The Scholarship Book of Reference for Undergraduates" by Dr. Bernard Maxwell will be available at the Ag. Cr. Library in the near future.

Due to the enthusiastic response of Agwm. residents both in contributing books to the current Used Book Drive and in purchasing these books at various meetings, bazaars and book sales held in local stores, the Club was able to purchase the above reference book which contains info on every conceivable scholarship available to graduating students.

THE AGAWAM NEWS INC.

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Vol. 17 No. 13

Agawam, Mass.-Thursday, March 27, 1969

5¢ per copy-\$1.00 per year

Selectmen Lose Face on Town Meeting Floor



V. R. Moreno

Selectmen dazzle town meeting numbers with their skirting of the issues, irresponsible statements, scare tactics and complete disregard for the purposes of the town meeting.

The Selectmen had themselves in trouble when they wouldn't take a stand to back up committees, elected officials, and town department heads. They devoted their time and effort to being completely negative, emasculating proposals of others, that might save or bring in tax dollars to town.

Selectmen Connolly and Reynolds let James O'Keefe take a beating on the floor without their backing.

They told a big whopper when they used false figures to decline and influence the town meeting members. Reynolds, for example, stated loud and clear, "I have an envelope in my pocket that shows the apartment owners owing \$252,000 in back taxes." He was proven wrong down to the last penny, then and there. Connolly and Reynolds joined together to try to put over another doozy. They claimed that "Bondi Island treatment plant (sewage) was already overloaded and that Agawam could look to having their homes full of backed up sewage". This was completely discredited. It was proven that Agawam would have to grow one the h its size again before time to negotiate with the City of Springfield, and we would have the best of the situation.

On reconsideration of the article that precipitated this deliberate misinformation (or whatever) they again attempted to deceive the members by stating "the city of Springfield is dumping their raw sewage into the river, and the state might play a hand in shutting their plant down, and that Agawam may be reduced to taking their sewerage down to the river in buckets". Again it was pointed out that a "statement of that sort could endanger our bargaining position and that Mr. Reynolds may yet be forced to bring his slop to the river in buckets".

Had the moderator allowed me to continue I again would have proven that their story was not true. (Note: we will give details, time permitting, later)

The town counsel joined Connolly and Reynolds to try to scuttle the "Moreno Plan" but they failed. This was a beaut. I will devote a column to this one.

MALATHION, ANYONE?

THE SAFE INSECTICIDE

EFFECT OF PESTICIDES OVERLOOKED

A Canadian health expert claims that exposure to small amounts of pesticides can result in subclinical disease, personality changes and loss of coordination. Dr. T. H. Patterson, head of the occupational health division of the Canadian Health and Welfare Department, says that such hard-to-diagnose effects of pesticides are being overlooked by physicians.

Dr. Patterson's main concern is with the effect of pesticide chemicals on people who work with them often. Speaking recently to the Canadian Agricultural Chemicals Association, he pointed out that people handling and using insecticides can have slower reaction time and poor muscular coordination. They are therefore prone to get in accidents, said Dr. Patterson. Physicians treating such workers often fail to realize that their accidents were caused by physical changes brought on by exposure to insecticides, he claimed.

The insecticide malathion is responsible for a hard-to-diagnose affliction, two California physicians reported. Writing in the Oct., 1964, issue of *Archives of Environmental Health*, Drs. Thomas H. Milby and William L. Epstein said that malathion is capable of causing dermatitis under conditions of field use. Almost half of 87 volunteers exposed to a solution of 10 per cent malathion reported skin irritation. "Further, it was shown that once a subject was sensitized, he was likely to show positive responses to very weak dilutions of malathion," the doctors pointed out. "Several of these individuals gave histories of previous episodes of dermatitis which had defied diagnosis," they added.

Government scientists have recently released data on another type of damage caused by insecti-

cides—a type not even foretold by Rachel Carson in *Silent Spring*—the discovery that some commonly used pest killers can be the cause of birth defects. Incriminated particularly are the products Diazinon, Phaltan, captan and carbaryl (also known as Sevin). When injected into chick embryos, those chemicals caused the same type of malformations as thalidomide. In fact, captan and Phaltan are very similar chemically to thalidomide, which was used as a control substance in the tests.

Dr. J. P. Marliac of the Food and Drug Administration released information about his latest tests in this area to a recent meeting of the Society of Toxicology, in Williamsburg, Virginia. He pointed out that chick embryo tests on carbaryl and Diazinon produced malformations "with much lower levels than expected." He had previously tested the substances on rats. Concerned about the results of the tests, the Food and Drug Administration is now seeking more information in this area of insecticide toxicity. Dr. Marliac said that he is carrying his investigations a step further by subjecting pregnant rabbits to test doses of the pest killers.

Effects on the chicks reported by Dr. Marliac included "underdevelopment of the right wing, skull defects, spina bifida, webbed toes, missing nails and missing toes," the same types of malformations caused by some drugs.

The four suspect compounds belong to the organic phosphate group of insecticides, widely hailed at their introduction some years ago as being much safer than previous poisons. Sevin, for example, is used to spray forage crops for dairy cows and residues of up to 100 parts per million are permitted. DDT has been prohibited for such use as being too dangerous.

TODAY'S AGRI-FACT: Kentucky bluegrass is the key to best seeding results on reasonably good soil and sunny exposure, according to the Agr. Dept's Jim Cassidy. He advises sticking to mixtures in which Kentucky bluegrass and fine-leaved fescues comprise at least 80% of the mixture. Red or chewing fescue is recommended for sandy or dry soil and home owners are warned away from ryegrass, tall fescue, meadow fescue, timothy or bentgrass.

Many a child puts in a longer workday than his father, with no martini to ease the strain.

"Like It Is"

George B. Bickford

It appears as though the Town Meeting Members have decided they want to hear both sides of the story on the middle school issue. They have set up a committee to study the high school situation and, fantastically, they will have a student representative on the committee. At this time I would like to thank the Town Meeting Members for looking to their consciences, and allowing the possibility of a choice in the matter.

I think the Student Council, representing the whole student body, should be commended for their diligent efforts to make the town more aware of the students views and

for their calls to the town meeting members. Many of them were as dedicated as the towns people in attending all the sessions of the town meeting. Good work! Your efforts, to this point, have been quite fruitful.

Now only time will tell what the results will be. The students request that the townspeople give the high school study committee their support if they feel that a high school would be the solution for our educational system. I only hope that the committee's findings will be weighed justly against the findings of the Middle School Building Committee and that the people be given a fair choice as to which plan they prefer.

If the townspeople have any constructive criticism on this issue, the students would appreciate hearing from them. If you have any comments, please send them to George B. Bickford, 35 Elbert Road, Agawam. The students thank the town of Agawam for its cooperation.

Senior Men Invited

The Agawam Council on Aging invites the retired men of the Town to make use of the Senior Center without charge or involvement.

The women have their knitting, ceramics and painting classes, but the men have been slow to make use of this fine facility which in the near

future will have a pool table, a gift of the service clubs in town.

A get-together luncheon is planned after April 1st, and it is hoped to interest the men in what they have been missing at the Center. A Pitch Tournament has been proposed and will undoubtedly take shape shortly.

NOTICE!

The Town of Agawam will hold a public hearing Wed. April 2, on mosquito control. \$3500.00 has already been allotted. If you object to the fall-out of organic phosphate poison by aerial spraying, now is the time to object.

COURT of HONOR for SCOUTS

Troup 75 of Feeding Hills honored their scouts with a pot-luck dinner and a court of honor ceremony at the Jr. H.S. on Wed. eve. M.C. was Thomas Morrier who introduced Sterling Brightman, Scoutmaster; George Liptak, Ass't Scoutmaster; and Guest Speaker, Herman Foster, Dist. Rep.

The highlight of the eve was bestowing the rank of Eagle Scout on John Liptak. John, a soph. at Ag. H.S. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Liptak, 31 Brookline Ave. Feeding Hills.

Others cited for achievements: STAR: Robert Liptak, 1ST CLASS: Steven Cardwell, Daniel Giguere, Allen Greene, and Keith Nowill. TENDERFOOT: Scott Brown, Levi Bryant, William Gamelli, Gregg Garfield, William Lindsay, Michael Moran, Mark Raymond, Paul Taylor and Paul Vanasse.

All news copy must be brought or mailed to 435 River Rd. There is no pick-up of news at police station or anywhere else.

RADIO PANEL ON DRUGS

On March 30 from 6:05 P.M. until 7:30 P.M., radio Station WSPR will have a panel discussion on Drug Abuse.

Dr. Lester Suzor, Chm. of the medical relations comm. of the medical society planned this program. The speakers on the panel are: Matthew Ryan, D.A., Terry Aberdale, Dir. of Bur. Drug Abuse Ed., Dr. Leroy Kendrew, local surgeon, Merton Burt, Dep't Deputy, Hampshire County House of Correction, Ronny and Bob, serving time for drug violation, Father David L. Gill, St. Joseph's church, Holyoke. The moderator of the program is Wayne STevens of WSPR.

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Nature's Ways

by Wayne Hanley
Mass. Audubon Society

Now that ice has begun to move, the spring of the muskrat arrives.

Musk rats can thrive in a less-than-ice-free river. A hole in the ice less than a foot across can give them access to the crystal roof that has separated water and sky through the winter. At this season muskrats make intermittent visits between our world and the wet world of aquanauts. They may sit on the ice one day, and the next day be sealed again beneath the ice.

Thoreau noted in his Journal on Feb. 26, 1855, that: "...I see where the musquash dived and brought up clams before the last freezing...these shells lie thickly around the edge of each small circle of thinner black ice in the midst of the white, showing where was open water a day or two ago...."

Since muskrats remain active all winter and do not hibernate, one may occasionally see them on the ice as late as early Jan. in coastal streams where brackishness may slow the solidifying of the stream's surface. Occasionally, one may encounter a muskrat in unexpected circumstances. The morning after the last major snowstorm of Feb., I saw a muskrat slide down a 6 foot high snowbank beside a road in Sudbury, Mass., cross the road and inspect the opposite bank for possible scaling. The nearest marsh or slow stream was quite a distance—either from the direction he arrived or the direction in which he traveled. Not only why he left home in such weather but also how he managed to leave that icy domain seemed a mystery.

The chances of a land-traveling muskrat under the circumstances appeared poor. The bitter cold might freeze its feet or tail. On a snow landscape, the muskrat becomes easy

prey for fox or hawk.

For the next 30 days, male muskrats spend considerable time traveling for this is the social season. The females remain closer to their home marsh, pond or stream. In April or May—more probably June in the colder reaches of Maine and New Hampshire—young muskrats arrive, usually in groups of 4 or 5, but sometimes in gangs up to 11. They remain with their mothers about 30 days, and then are driven from the lodge. The mother evicts them not only because they can fend for themselves but also because another litter soon will arrive.

Musk rats are rodents, but are not "rats". Although they do not build dams, nor attempt to influence the water level, they have more in common with beavers than with ordinary rats.

In the many references to muskrats in his Journal, Thoreau quite frequently spoke of their eating fresh-water clams. They do eat clams, frogs, salamanders and fish, but their commonest food is vegetation, and particularly relish the roots of cattails. They eat the huge rootstocks of water lilies, also the roots or stalks of many streamside of water plants.

One most often reads of muskrats living in large lodges in marshes. Many do, but by far the majority in New England live in burrows in the bank. They burrow into the steepest bank of stream or pond, well below the water surface. They then tunnel upward and finally excavate a sleeping chamber which always is above the water level and may be 50 feet from the water.

Well, What Do You Know?

fun, games and knowledge

by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, The New Book of Knowledge



What president of the United States was also an inventor?

Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, invented a number of ingenious devices. He invented a clock that told the day of the week as well as the time of day, a dumbwaiter to bring food from the basement kitchen to the first-floor dining room of his home at Monticello; a four-sided music stand that held the sheet music for four players at once; an odometer (a device for measuring the distance traveled by a wheeled vehicle); a swivel chair; a device that he called the polygraph, which made exact duplicates of letters as they were being written; and an improved plow.

Do fish sleep?

Most fishes do not sleep as we do. They do not have eyelids that close. But they do rest when the light dims. Triggerfish lie down on their sides to rest. It is startling to see them lying on the bottom of the sea, looking up at the observer.

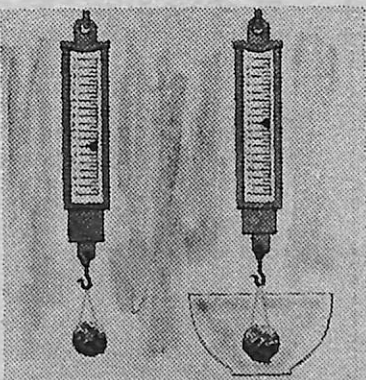
Are there fires that cannot be put out with water?

Some fires cannot be put out with water. In fact, with some kinds of fires, water will do more harm than good. For example, a pan of cooking oil may catch fire on a stove, or some fat in a broiler may flare up. Oil and grease float on water. If you try to put out an oil fire with water, the flaming oil will come to the top of the water and continue to

burn. Such a fire can be put out quickly with a carbon dioxide fire extinguisher. If no fire extinguisher is available, salt can be used to smother the flame. It is very dangerous to put water on a fire that starts in electrical wiring. The reason is that water conducts electricity. The current can travel up the stream of water to the hand and give a bad or even fatal shock. The best way to pull out an electrical fire is with a carbon dioxide fire extinguisher.

Does a stone weigh the same in water as in air?

A stone weighs less in water than it does in air because of the buoyant force of the water. A simple experiment proves the point. All you need is a stone and a spring balance. Weigh the stone in the air. Then weigh it in water.



You will find that it weighs less under water. The reason is that the buoyant force of the water pushes up on the stone and thus supports some of its weight.

(For a free booklet, "The Magic Carpet", illustrated in color from The New Book of Knowledge, send name and address to Martha Glauber Shapp, Box 47, Putnam Valley, New York 10579.)

OFF TO AN EARLY START



You can have petunias and other annuals that require a longer time to flower in bloom a month earlier if you'll give them an early start by sowing the seeds indoors. This petunia is Super White, excellent for use in bedding.

The number of days that it takes some flowers to bloom when grown from seeds is not always compatible with the number of days that are frost-free in your climate. (These are the days between last frost in spring and first frost in autumn.)

Thus, while seeds of some annuals may be sown directly in the garden after all danger of frost is past, by this method they will start blooming a full month later than they would if you had sown the seeds indoors or in a coldframe.

Here are some of the annuals you should consider starting indoors if you live in a Northern state: ageratum, begonia (the small-flowered, fibrous-rooted kind), dahlia, geranium, heliotrope, impatiens, morning glory, nicotiana (flowering tobacco), salvia, schizanthus (poor man's orchid) and torenia (wish bone flower).

Every one of these produces beautiful blossoms and many of them. All you need do is give them an early start.

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Green Thumb Tips

If you are searching for a fine-leaved foliage plant to edge a border, why not consider Irish Lace. This is a variety of marigold grown for its leaves.

To be sure, it has tiny white flowers in early fall, but the rest of the season the plants display delicate, fern-like foliage that acts as a foil for the brightly colored flowers in the border.

Irish Lace grows only six inches high.

* * *

You can grow peanuts even if you live in the North. Look over your garden for a place facing south where soil is sandy.

Plant peanuts there after all frost danger is past, covering them 1½ inches deep.

Children love to grow peanuts but must be restrained from planting those that have been roasted as they won't grow.

* * *

Certainly you remember when flowering tobacco opened its blossoms in late afternoon and perfumed the evening air?

Do you know that there now is a variety with flowers that stay open all day?

Appropriately, it's called Daylight.

* * *

If you like the French soup named Vichyssoise, why not grow the leeks which flavor it?

Hard to find in the market, they're easy to grow.

Seeds may be started indoors or sown directly in the garden. Leeks are blanched like celery, by drawing up earth around the plants but, unlike celery, leeks are not a fussy crop.

Damp Spot

It's a problem — that low, damp place in the garden, especially if it's also in shade. The plant to beautify it must be tolerant of both conditions — dampness and low light intensity.

There's a plant that does on these conditions — forget-me-not. There's also a variety that will furnish blue flowers from spring to frost if you will just plant the seeds.

First you must know its proper name which, of course, is in Latin. Myosotis (forget-me-not) palustris (swamp or bog-loving) semperflorens (always blooming).

Isn't that just what you want? An everblooming, swamp-loving forget-me-not?

Write the proper name on a piece of paper. Look in your favorite catalog for a listing and order the seeds.

Your problem spot will be a problem no longer.



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HAMMOND BUILDING LUXURY APARTMENTS

WESTFIELD — Woodland Terrace Apartments, a 32-unit luxury apartment complex on a secluded, 2½ acre site on a bluff below Woodland Rd. overlooking Tekoa Country Club, is moving toward completion and a May 1 occupancy date is anticipated for the first residents.

State Sen. George D. Hammond, one of the principals of the trust, said leases are now being signed for what he described as "one of the most outstanding apt. complexes in the N.E. area." He said Hammond Realty Trust already has some 22 reservations for the 32 apts, of 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, "with many of them received even before we had broken ground on the site."

Hammond said the apts whose exterior design is French Provincial, "contain every luxury feature. Every room, including kitchen and the closets is fully carpeted. We have sought and achieved, elegance through the use of formal paneling, authentic colonial papers, intricately wrought balustrades, ornate chandeliers and many other gracious touches."

One of the unusual aspects of Woodland Terrace Apt's he said, is a closed circuit T.V. installation which will make it possible for residents to observe and communicate with callers in the entrance areas.

The concept had its origin in Hinsdale, Ill. where Hammond visited a similar complex in that suburban community.

"Once we observed the elegance of the Hinsdale apt's and the success of that complex we realized the appeal it would have in the Westfield area."

Ideal Budget Initiates Mortgage Plan

Ideal Budget Plan, Inc. the largest independently owned finance company in New England, is now going into a Homeowners Mortgage Plan.

Paul Berman, president and treasurer of Ideal, states that the policy of the company is to advise homeowners not to disturb their first mortgage particularly if they have the advantage of a low interest rate.

The new Ideal plan will furnish a homeowner with additional cash for various uses without affecting his first mortgage. In addition he will have 60 months in which to repay the loan.

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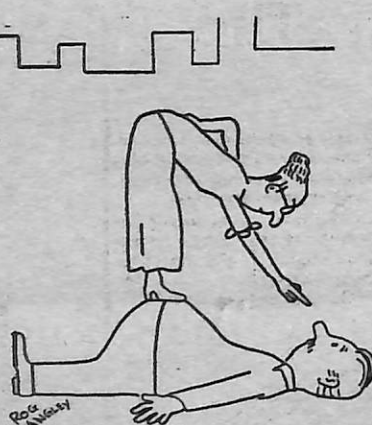
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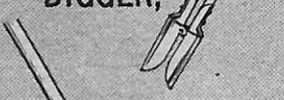
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(CORNER OF SPRINGFIELD ST.) TEL. **733-7653**

The custom of carrying a bride over a threshold seems to be based on Moslem superstition. The threshold is thought to be a favorite spot of jinni, and a bride is carried over the threshold for fear a jinni might be sitting there.

Most diamonds are not fit to be used as jewelry. In fact, about 80 per cent of the world's diamonds are fit only for industrial use.

SCHOOL MENUS

March 31 — April 3

MILK SERVED WITH
ALL MEALS

PHELPS SCHOOL

MON.: chick. veg. soup, PB & jelly sand., cheese, cookie, orange wedg.
TUES.: org. ju., hmbg. gravy, mash. pot., car., B&B, but. ck. w/choco. frost. WED.: ju., pizza w/mt. & cheese sc., cel. & car. sticks, PB cookies, fruit. jello, cheese, THURS.: ju., hmbg. on bun, rel. onion slic., cat, corn, aplsc. ck.

GRANGER SCHOOL

MON.: shell mac. w/mt. & tom. sc., wax beans, B&B, peach., TUES.: ju., mt. bl. grind., gr. beans, cheese, pears, WED.: ju., frank on bun, rel. & must., pot. chips, broc. pinapl. crisp. THURS.: ju., pizza w/mt. sc., car., cookies, fruit.

PEIRCE SCHOOL

MON.: org. ju., hmbg. w/br. gravy, whip. pot., bts., B&B, Easter des., TUES.: frank on roll, bk. beans, car. sticks, cheese, PB sand., org. fruit. jello w/top. WED.: org. ju., bk. mac. w/hm. & cheese bits. gr. beans, B&B, corn br., choco ck. THURS.: pizza burgers, pot. chips, corn, car. & cel. sticks, PB sand., ice cream.

DANAHY SCHOOL

MON.: ju., mt. bl. in gravy, mash. pot., car. & peas, B&B, cheese, spice ck., TUES.: ju., frank on roll, corn, org. blom. ck. WED.: mac. in mt. sc., gr. beans, B&B, cheese, spice ck., THURS.: ju., fish sticks, ma sh. pot., cab. & car. salad, B&B, aplsc.

SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MON.: org. ju., minstrn. sp., PB on rye, cel. fr. fruit. TUES.: ht. opn. chick. sand. w/gravy, crnbry. sc., sw. pot., peas, org. ck., WED.: cit. ju., spag. w/mt. sc., gr. salad, B&B, pinapl. THURS.: pk. w/gravy on mash. pot., but. car., rolls, cit. fruit cup.

ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL

MON.: spag. w/mt. sc., ABC salad, B&B, aplsc. TUES.: ju., frank on roll, must. & rel., but. car., pot. chips, stwbry. shck. w/top. WED.: ju. bf. stew w/veg., B&B, cookies, fr. fruit, THURS.: org. ju., sub sand., pot. chips, slic. pick. fruit.

JR. HIGH SCHOOL

MON.: ju., hmbg. on bun, stew. tom., PB sand. fruit cup, ot. ml. cookie, TUES.: ju., spag. w/mt. bals, tos. salad, B&B, aplsc. ck., WED.: ju., mt. lf., mash. pot., car., ice crm., B&B, THURS.: ju., grind., pick. pot. chips, stew. prun. w/PB cookie.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MON.: gril. hm. w/pinapl., par. pot., aplsc. B&B, PB sand., choco ck., TUES.: mt. lf. w/sc., mash. pot., salad, spin. grns., PB sand., fr. cocktail WED.: org. ju., frank on roll, car., pot. chips, PB sand., raspbry. pie, THURS.: turk. a la King, mash. pot., peas, crnbry. sc., jello w/top.

Dog Training Course

at the
1st Baptist Church Hall
Main & Elm Sts. Ag.

Next Class Starting
Mar. 31 7PM

for further information
call Roger Gagnon
call after 5PM

734-7402

TONY & SON

SHOE REPAIR

41 Elm St., Next to Bank
West Springfield

CLOSED MONDAYS

IF IT'S SERVICE
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If YOU are in need of CASH

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ONE LOW monthly payment

NO Legal Fees
NO Investigation Fees
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REMINGTON'S

Oil Burner Service and Sales
24 Hr. Repair Service

788-6290 34 Begley St.
Agawam



"I'm sorry I hurt your feelings,
Honey... actually
anybody could burn a
salad!"

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court
To all persons interested in the
estate of CATHERINE E.
PRENTISS, late of Agawam, in said
County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to
said Court by ROBERT A.
GELINAS, of Chicopee, in said
County, for BULKLEY, RICHARD-
SON, RYAN and BURBANK, all of
Springfield, in said County attorneys
at law praying that said Court fix and
determine their compensation and
expenses for certain services rendered
by them to or in connection with
said estate and direct payment there-
of from the estate generally or as the
Court may determine.

If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Spring-
field, before ten o'clock in the fore-
noon on the fourth day of April
1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH
Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
this Fourth day of March 1969.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
Mar. 20, 27, April 3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court
To PETER CHARLES
THORNTON of parts unknown.

A libel has been presented to said
Court by your wife SANDRA LEE
REGNIER THORNTON of Agawam,
in the County of Hampden, praying
that a divorce from the bond of
matrimony between herself and you
be decreed for the cause of desertion
and praying for custody of minor
children.

If you desire to object thereto,
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court at
Springfield, within twenty-one days
from the sixth day of June 1969, the
return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
this eleventh day of March 1969.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
Mar. 20, 27, April 3

Alterations - Repairs

on Men's - Ladies' - Children's
Clothing — Zippers, hems, cuffs,
pockets, etc. Reasonable — Fast
Service. Agawam - Feeding Hills
area. Tel. 736-5059.

Rubbish Collection Schedules

Fri., Mar. 28	Rte. 5
Mon., " 31	Rte. 6
Tues., Apr. 1	Rte. 7
Wed., " 2	Rte. 8
Thurs., " 3	Rte. 9
Fri., " 4	Rte. 10

MALONE'S

Farm and Garden Center

338 Silver St., Agawam

Seasonal garden supplies
for home & farm

TOWN OF AGAWAM

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Sealed bids will be received for
Department of Public Works Bitum-
inous Concrete Type I-1 and Cold
Mix until Monday, April 7th, 1969 at
10:45 A.M. at the office of the Supt.
of Public Works, Administration
Building, Agawam, Mass., at which
time and place all bids will be
publicly opened and all bid prices
read aloud. Proposal form may be
obtained at the office of the Supt. of
Public Works. Said materials to be in
accordance with Mass. Dept. Public
Works specifications. The Town of
Agawam reserves the right to reject
any or all bids.

DONALD J. CAMPBELL, SUPT.
DEPT. PUBLIC WORKS

TOWN OF AGAWAM

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Sealed bids will be received for
Department of Public Works As-
phalts, Tars, Emulsions and 30%
Road Oil until Monday, April 7,
1969 at 11:00 A.M. at the office of
the Supt. of Public Works, Admini-
stration Building, Agawam, Mass., at
which time and place all bids will be
publicly opened and all bid prices
read aloud. Proposal form may be
obtained at the office of the Supt. of
Public Works. The Town of Agawam
reserves the right to reject any or all
bids.

DONALD J. CAMPBELL, SUPT.
DEPT. PUBLIC WORKS

TOWN OF AGAWAM

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Sealed bids will be received for
Department of Public Works Gravel;
Trap Rock; Dust and Processed Sand
until Monday, April 7th, 1969 at
10:30 A.M. at the office of the Supt.
of Public Works, Administration
Building, Agawam, Mass., at which
time and place all bids will be
publicly opened and all bid prices
read aloud. Proposal form may be
obtained at the office of the Supt. of
Public Works. The Town of Agawam
reserves the right to reject any or all
bids.

DONALD J. CAMPBELL, SUPT.
DEPT. PUBLIC WORKS

Retired State Employees Meeting

The newly formed Retired State
County and Municipal Employee's
Ass'n of Mass., will hold an organi-
zational type meeting on Sat., March
29 at 3 P.M., in the Hotel Northamp-
ton, Northampton, Mass.

The purpose of the meeting will
be to explain the directions and goals
of the organization and discuss
present and future legislation
pertinent to retired employees of
Mass. and its sub-divisions.

Recent meetings in the eastern
part of the state proved very success-
ful and it is hoped that there will be
a large turnout from this area. Some
Openings for temporary officers will
be made available at this meeting, in
order to give the Ass'n a balanced
rep. from all parts of the state.

All former state county and
municipal employees now in a retired
status, of any type, are urged to
attend this meeting and become
active members.

A PURPLE MARTIN CAN EAT
2000 MOSQUITOES PER DAY!

CAKE BOX

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& ANNIVERSARY

by Lucy Whitaker

prop., George Thomson

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I'd love to go home
with you. I'm at
LY 8-8724